

From N. F. J.
Houkoku Maru, 30.
For N. F. J.
Sonoma, Oct. 31.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 8.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Nov. 4.

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HONOLULU CONSOLIDATED TO BEGIN DIVIDENDS IN JANUARY

E. D. Tenney, Home from the
Coast Trip, Discusses Busi-
ness Conditions

SUGAR SITUATION DARK UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE

Price of Sugar Likely to Go
Lower—Tariff Changes Hit
California

Free sugar irrevocable during
the present Democratic admin-
istration.
Price of sugar likely to be
lower next year than this.
General business conditions in
San Francisco "rotten."
Tariff will hit California hard.
Coke refinery may not be
enlarged this year.
Honolulu Consolidated Oil
Company to begin paying divi-
dends in January next.

In the schedule above are summed
up the facts and opinions brought
home by E. D. Tenney, vice-president
and manager of Castle & Cooke, Ltd.,
who returned in the Wilhelmina this
morning after an absence of 11 weeks
on the mainland.

"You can get about as many views
on the tariff as you can get inter-
views on the coast," said Mr. Tenney
shortly after his return, "but as near
as I can gather the opinion is that
the tariff is going to hit the state of
California very hard. It will injure
the agricultural interests, and I be-
lieve this is the prevailing view
throughout the west."

"Business in San Francisco is very
poor. At all events they complain
generally of business conditions.
Things look lively enough, but in the
retail line everybody says it is rotten."
They are doing a good deal of
work on the foundations of the old
buildings of the Crockett refinery,
but this has nothing to do with the
enlargement of the plant. It may be
that the factory will be enlarged later
to the extent of 25 per cent increase
of capacity, but I doubt if it will be
done this year.

Honolulu, Cal., Oct. 28.—The physical condition of Honolulu
Consolidated Oil Company is splendid,
in my opinion. It is my belief that
the company will commence paying
dividends in January next, exactly
or Captain Matson said in his letter
read at the meeting of stockholders
here, for which he was criticized
somewhat, a few months ago.

"As to the claims of locators, about
which some articles were published
here in my absence, here is a letter
from Captain Matson which makes
the matter entirely clear."

San Francisco, Oct. 20, 1913.
Mr. E. D. Tenney, San Francisco,
Cal.

Dear Sir—The Honolulu Consoli-
dated Oil Company acquires a
portion of its lands from locators
under agreements which provide
that the company shall prove up

the lands and obtain patents, the
consideration for its services be-
ing made a part of the area so ac-
quired.

The total area involved is
4973.27 acres.
When the lands are patented a
division is to be made, the com-
pany receiving for its share 3258
acres and the locators 1715.27
acres.

The company has the following
options on the locators' lands:
First—To lease the lands, pay-
ing therefor a royalty or rental
of one-tenth of the oil produced.

Second—To purchase the lands
within 60 days after the patents
are issued, paying therefor \$300
per acre, which upon their share
of 1715.27 acres would amount to
\$514,581. This amount is payable
in three equal annual install-
ments.

As a matter of fact the locators'
rights to 66.66 acres of this land
have already been acquired and
paid for, and it is likely that the
option to purchase 426.63 of the
remainder will not be exercised,
leaving a balance of 1221.95 acres,
consequently the remaining
amount the company may be
called upon to pay the locators
will probably not exceed \$366,585.

I trust that this explanation
will clear up the matter of this
company's obligation to the loca-
tors to the satisfaction of the Hon-
olulu shareholders. Yours very
truly,
WM. MATSON.

Predicts Low Sugar Prices.
"Thirteen to fourteen million feet

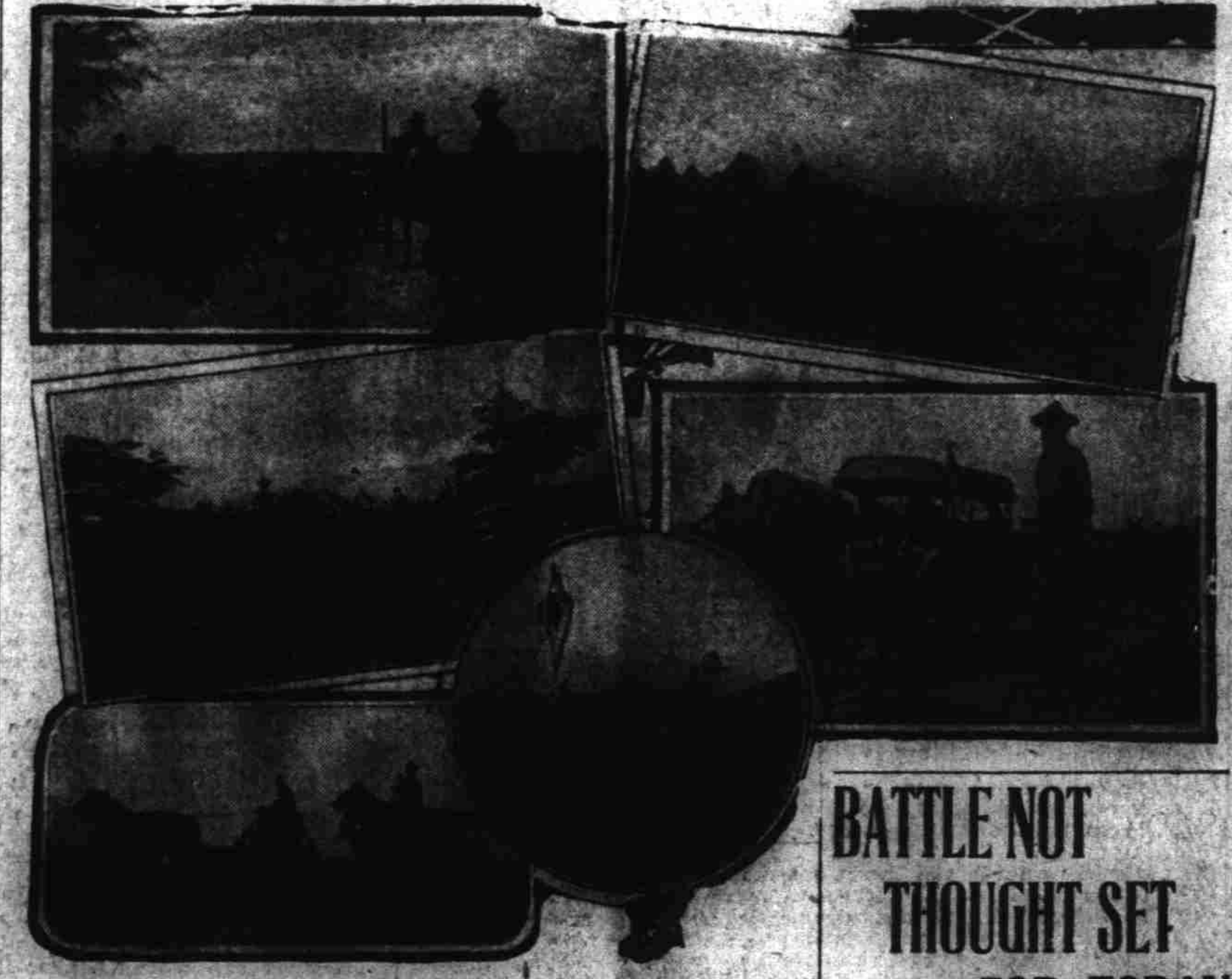


E. D. Tenney, whose return from
Coast brings clear-cut statements
on industrial conditions.

of gas from the Consolidated wells
are being pumped into Los Angeles
every day," continued Mr. Tenney.
"It is delivered to the Midway Pipe-
(Continued on page three)

BLUES PREPARED TO DEFEND OAHU

Advance of Invading Reds Causes Defense to Retreat



With the Blue Army, Oahu's defenders, in the field, in camp and on the
hike, by Star-Bulletin Staff Photographer.

FRANCHISE BILL AGAIN INTRODUCED

Congress Gets Draft of Rapid
Transit Measure with 'Add-
ed Section' Eliminated

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—Jack
Deha, secretary to Delegate Kuhio,
today reintroduced in the house for
the delegate the franchise extension
bill of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and
Land Company.

The bill as introduced today is in
the form that passed the Hawaiian
legislature, Section 2, the "added sec-
tion" which gave the right of repeal to
the legislature with the consent of
Congress at any time, has been elimi-
nated. This removes the alleged
"joker" in the bill.

C. S. ALBERT.

Attorney D. L. Withington of the
Rapid Transit company said this
morning that the company heard last
Saturday there would soon be a hear-
ing on the measure. Although with-
out detailed knowledge as to the
terms of the bill as it was introduced
today, it is presumed that it adheres
precisely to the original form and is
thus acceptable to the company.

KUHIO BEGINS EARLY ON 1914 CAMPAIGNING

That Delegate Kuhio is beginning
early on his 1914 campaign for re-
election and that part of his campaign
is his present trip to Hawaii is the
report that arrived from Hilo this
morning by the Mauna Kea. The dele-
gate and Chairman Robert W. Shingle
of the territorial Republican com-
mittee are on Hawaii together.

Shingle is on a business trip pri-
marily, but the delegate apparently is
looking after his political fences, for
reports tell of a house-to-house visit-
ing trip that he is undertaking and of
a luncheon at which he will be the guest
of honor.

return to his old position as Mott-
Smith's successor.
It was presumed that he was quit-
ting public life to enable him to give
more attention to his own affairs and
to obtain a much deserved rest; yet
those who are circulating the new
rumor are inclined to see a mystery
in it all, declaring it peculiar that he
should reach a decision of that kind
and act upon it so abruptly, without a
hint to either intimate friends or the
members of his own family. They
suggest that he may have accepted
overtures from Pinkham, and weary
of dull legal affairs, decided to take
another office for a time.

Petition for naturalization as an
American citizen has been filed in the
federal court by Arthur Harrie Tur-
ner, a native of Harrow, England.
Hearing on the application is set for
January 31.

FAILED TO FIND ANYONE HURT BY THE NEW TARIFF

However, F. M. Swanzy Be-
lieves Present Prices With-
out Duty Would In-
jure Industry

That if sugar had to be sold in
New York today at the present
world's price without the duty added
as now, no plantation in these is-
lands could make a profit, is the be-
lief of F. M. Swanzy, managing di-
rector of The H. Davies & Co., Ltd.,
who returned in the Wilhelmina from
a trip extending to New York.

"Naturally I was interested to know
what other people thought about the
tariff," said Mr. Swanzy to a Star-Bul-
letin reporter, "how it was affecting
manufacturers. To tell you the truth,
I did not find anybody who thought
they were very badly hurt. Still I
only talked with a few, and probably
there are many who do feel injured."

"In 1916 sugar will be free—that is
all I can tell you about that. Who
can tell you anything about it? If
today we were selling sugar in New
York at the world's price, that is, at
the Cuban price without the duty
there is not a plantation in these is-
lands which would be paying."

"It is perfectly plain. What is the
price today—3.48 cents? That is
\$69.60 a ton. Subtract the Cuban
duty, \$27, and you have \$42.60. Sup-
pose the price in 1916 is \$12 a ton
who is going to make any money?
That is the situation, wrestle with it
as you will, but who is going to al-
ter it?"

"Free sugar in 1916 is one of the
laws of the land, and like any other
law is subject to amendment or re-
peal. Yet today it is an existing fact
and the best we can do is to shape
our course to meet it."

"I do not know what the attitude of
the local press has been regarding the
situation, but I do not think it judi-
cious to build hopes on possibilities
that, so far as cold facts are concern-
ed, are only imaginary. It is better
that the truth be told and existing cir-
cumstances be faced in the best way
possible."

"Of course much depends on the
world's market for sugar. Cheap sug-
ar naturally tends to increased con-
sumption, which in turn brings the
demand closer to the supply. This
means higher prices again, but just
now this consideration is merely specu-
lative."

"In the case of the beet sugar in-
dustry, the farmer who changed from
some other crop to beets when the
price of sugar was high will, when the
factory offers him a lower price for
his beets, simply stop planting beets
and the factory will be closed and put
in charge of a caretaker. Such a sim-
ple adjustment to circumstances is im-
possible with regard to the cane sugar
industry of Hawaii, for there are not
other profitable crops to which the
land can be turned, not to mention
the vastly expensive plants for cul-
tivation and manufacture of sugar in
which the larger portion of the capital
of the islands is invested."

BATTLE NOT THOUGHT SET FOR TODAY

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent in
the Field With the Blue Army.)

NEAR KUAPA POND, Oct. 28, 12
Noon.—The advance of the invading
Reds from the direction of Makapu
point, which drove back the Blue cav-
alry posted there yesterday, at an
early hour this morning, was discon-
tinued about 8 o'clock, there being
no contact between the invaders and
defenders for several hours after the
first shots were fired. The Blues are
in readiness to make a desperate
fight for possession of Eastern Oahu,
and with artillery in position and dis-
mounted cavalry occupying strong
defensive positions, it seems unlikely
that the Reds will be able to advance
in the face of the heavy fire that is
sure to be poured on them.

Buzzer communication with the
cavalry near Koko head ridge ceased
abruptly this morning shortly after
8 o'clock, and a signal corps man sent
out on a motorcycle to locate the
break has not returned at noon. It
is believed that he ran into Red pa-
trois and was captured, and that the
Reds have cut the buzzer wire.

The theater of warfare has been
almost silent this morning, what fir-
ing that has been done being scat-
tering, and far separated. The Reds
are evidently developing the Blue po-
sition with great caution, and are
taking no chances of running blind-
fold into a superior force, after their
trying march around the island, and
their desperate struggle to gain a
foothold on Eastern Oahu. It is quite
possible that the Reds will not press
their advance today much beyond the
advance supply depot that was estab-
lished for them some days ago on the
north shore of Kuapa pond.

SKIRMISH TAKES PLACE AT DAYLIGHT THIS A. M.

NEAR LUCAS RANCH, Oct. 28, 8
a. m.—The first shot of the fight for
possession of Eastern Oahu was fired
at 5:40 this morning when Red infan-
try gained contact with Captain
Scherer's troop, that had been guard-
ing Makapu point and approaches
since early yesterday afternoon. A
scattering fire resulted, without defi-
nite result at first, the Reds not be-
ing in sufficient force, and the road
too difficult to press on against the
Blue position, but eventually the
Blues were driven back.

Colonel Beach's headquarters at
Waipua are connected with two
points on the ridge and with Makapu
point and pass by buzzer lines, laid
by the signal corps yesterday after-
noon, and it is possible for the Blue
commander to keep in touch with
every movement of his own troops,
and to be informed of all movements
(Continued on page three)

BROADLY CASE IS CONTINUED TO 30TH

Hearing on the application of
Georgina Rose Broadly for a writ of
habeas corpus for her 13-year-old
daughter, Hatlie Lockington Broadly,
alleged to be held virtually a pris-
oner at the Kawaiahaeo seminary, was
continued by Circuit Judge Robinson
this afternoon to 2 o'clock Thursday
afternoon. Attorney Leon M. Straus,
counsel for the petitioner, is ill and
was unable to appear in court.
Mrs. Broadly alleges that the Ka-
waiahaeo seminary officials, acting
under instructions from George W.
Lockington of Hilo, who has had the
care of the girl for a number of years,
denied the mother permission to visit
her. Lockington, a wealthy citizen of
Hilo, arrived here this morning on
the Mauna Kea, accompanied by At-
torney W. H. Smith, and is prepared
to fight the case.

JARRETT FILES CHARGES

AFFIDAVITS NOT GIVEN

Sheriff Sends Attorney Peters Three
Complaints Each Against Captain Mc-
Duffie and Detective Kellett—Some
Already Explained

Making three charges each against Captain of Detectives Arthur Mc-
Duffie and Deputy John Kellett, Sheriff Jarrett sent to Attorney E. C. Pe-
ters shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon a letter accompanying the com-
plaints against the detectives upon which he bases their suspension.

The charges against the men are briefly stated. Summarized, they are
as follows:

Against McDuffie:

1.—That Captain McDuffie has neglected to break up gambling games
running in Honolulu.

2.—That McDuffie is wearing a gold ring that was in the possession of
the police, but is said to have been unclaimed.

3.—That McDuffie has withheld bail money paid over after arrests for
gambling, using the bail money for his own purposes.

Against Kellett:

1.—That Kellett has not been active in suppressing public gambling.

2.—That Kellett has a watch, ring and fountain pen that do not belong
to him. The watch reported to have been stolen from a sailor, and the ring
and pen to belong to a Korean.

3.—That Kellett has appropriated to his own use evidence money secured
on various occasions in gambling raids.

It was said this afternoon that McDuffie can quickly disprove the
charge of keeping bail money, and that the money referred to is in a safe
at the police department. Attorney Peters says this charge can be immedi-
ately disproved.

No affidavits accompanied the charges as they reached Attorney Peters.

FELIX DIAZ PERPLEXING PROBLEM FOR U. S.; POWERS KEEP "HANDS OFF" AWHILE

Bryan Says European Nations Will Await Formulation of the
American Policy—Nephew of Former President at Consul-
ate in Vera Cruz and Would Go Aboard Warship—Rebels
Dynamite Troop Train

(Associated Press Cable)

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Oct. 23.—Gen. Felix Diaz has now become a prob-
lem on Uncle Sam's hands. Rear-admiral Fletcher, following the action
of Diaz last night in taking refuge at the American consulate, this morn-
ing cabled to Washington asking what disposition should be made of Diaz.
The flight of the nephew of ex-President Porfirio Diaz was sudden. He
left his hotel in the darkness, and, accompanied by two supporters, fled
across the tops of convenient roofs, using armed government guards who
were waiting at all the hotel doors, and finally reached the American con-
sulate after midnight. He declared that he feared death at the hands of
omissions of Dictator Huerta. He asked to be taken aboard the Ameri-
can gunboat Wheeling, lying in the harbor.

Consul Follows Instructions from Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—At the state department today it was
stated that Consul Canada of Vera Cruz has followed the anticipatory in-
structions of Secretary Bryan in dealing with General Diaz. It is expected
that Diaz will embark on a merchantman and leave Vera Cruz at once.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Secretary of State Bryan today an-
nounced that Great Britain, France and Germany have joined in a promise
to defer formulating their policy with regard to Mexico until the United
States determines on its own course.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—News has been received here that a troop
train carrying Huerta's soldiers to an outside point has been dynamited
by rebels, three officers and a hundred privates being killed. The eight
survivors are all injured.

Colorado Coalfields Scene Of Strife; Many Are Killed

(Associated Press Cable)

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.—Chaotic conditions in the coal fields in the
southern part of Colorado, rapidly growing worse, have reached such a
dangerous point that martial law has been proclaimed over the entire sec-
tion and state troops are awaiting the orders of the governor to proceed to
the scene.

It has become known that during the last 35 days there have been 18
skirmishes between the striking miners and the mine guards, and the
fighting has been so ferocious that 23 men have been killed and 41 injured.
The mine operators have perfected a system of guards, their men being
heavily armed and patrolling the district night and day.

Fine Ball-Park For Frisco

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—The San Francisco baseball team of
the Pacific Coast League will soon have one of the finest ball parks in
the country. The management of the Seals has bought new grounds at
the foot of Lone Mountain, at the intersection of Geary street and Ma-
sonic avenue. With the improvements, including concrete stands, the park
will cost \$450,000. It is to be ready for the opening of the 1914 playing
season.

The new municipal car line serves the grounds.

Alaska-Siberia Wireless Working

(Associated Press Cable)

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 23.—Marking a new achievement in long-distance
communication, the first commercial message sent by wireless from the
Alaskan to the Siberian coast was successfully transmitted last night.
The message was sent from the station of the U. S. signal corps here to
the Russian government station at Anadyr, Siberia. Communication be-
tween these two points was re-established last July.

Charley Gates Reported Dead

(Associated Press Cable)

DENVER, Col., Oct. 23.—A private dispatch received here today states
that Charley Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, capitalist and sports-
man, dropped dead at the depot at Cody, Wyoming, this afternoon. Young
Gates inherited most of his father's wealth.

SUSPENDED OFFICERS ARE STILL IN DARK

Further Efforts Are Made to
Learn from Sheriff Spe-
cific Charges

Renewed efforts were made today
by E. C. Peters, the attorney for Cap-
tain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie and
Detective Kellett to bring to the
light of day the charges held by the
attorney-general's department against
the suspended officers. Attempts
were made to gain permission from
the foreman of the grand jury, H. F.
Wichman, for the two officers to ap-
pear before that body when it con-
venes to hear the evidence against them.
What success these efforts will
meet with so far is undetermined.
Mr. Wichman stated that he was not in
a position to discuss the matter this
morning, and Deputy Atty-gen. Ar-
thur G. Smith, in reply to a question
of whether or not he will resist the
movement to bring the two accused
men before the judicial body, said
that he could not answer definitely
at this time.

The grand jury has not been called
as yet. It may be summoned tomor-
row. By the rules, it is allowed a
24-hour notice, and up to noon the
members had received no word from
the prosecuting officials. The reason
for this may be attributed to the ill-
ness of Smith. Though he was at
(Continued on page three)

JUDGE COOPER MENTIONED AS NEXT SECRETARY

Rumor Has It That Resignation
from Bench Will Be Followed
by New Appointment

That Judge Henry F. Cooper, who
resigned at Washington last week
from his position as judge of the first
division of the First circuit court, may
return to Honolulu as territorial sec-
retary under L. E. Pinkham, is the
gist of a rumor current in political
circles today. The rumor, it is said,
however, is based on nothing more
tangible than speculation, which in
turn is predicated on the fact that the
resignation was filed at the national
capital, indicating a sudden decision
and as not decided on before his de-
parture from Hawaii.

The circumstances surrounding the
affair seem to lend support to this in-
teresting theory. Even his son, A. D.
Cooper, says he had no idea the judge
was decided on when when he left
Honolulu, ostensibly on a tour of
pleasure and private business com-
bined. The news of the resignation
came when he had been at Washing-
ton just about long enough to hold a
conference with the gubernatorial ap-
pointee.

Of course, it is known that the
judge is a stalwart Republican, but
offsetting that is the fact that he is
thoroughly conversant with insular af-
fairs, having been here many years
and a public official virtually ever
since Hawaii became a republic. His
knowledge of the secretary's office
would be of inestimable advantage to
the new chief executive, for kama-
mias will remember that Judge Cooper
occupied that office during the admin-
istration of the first governor, S. B.
Dole.

His resignation from the bench is
to take effect December 1, and it is
surmised that on that date he may

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